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It's a conspiracy

Jennifer Bain checks out A Conspiracy of Ravens, the newest sculpture to be unveiled at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest on July 9. Made out of fabricated and welded steel, the sculpture was created by John McKinnon. See more on page 4.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Businesses address break-ins

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Business owners are still searching for answers into a recent string of break and enters throughout Haliburton during the past number of weeks.

While each case varies, one constant remains that no charges have been laid by the

police.

Investigations into the incidents are still ongoing, according to Constable Sandy Adams, media relations officer for the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

"In a number of the investigations forensic evidence may have been seized, things like fingerprints, blood, footwear impressions and tool marks. These things take time to have them forensically analyzed. Some testing can

be done locally, but other testing needs to be sent out to the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto," Adams told the paper.

Businesses that were broken into and, in some cases robbed from, include the Haliburton Highland Pharmacy, Earthways Café, The 4Cs Lily Ann, the Ethel Curry Gallery and the West Guilford Shopping Centre.

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A car collision on South Baptiste Lake Road left two people dead July 9.

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There they discovered two cars, an Audi and a Hyundai, had hit each other head on just east of Highland Grove.

The driver of the Audi, 80-year-old Percy Skuy of Toronto, was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening

injuries while the two people in the Hyundai, 78-year-old James Dunford and passenger Viola Dunford both of Harcourt, passed away.

Police investigation is continuing.

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Congratulations

The West Guilford Canada Day celebrations were especially celebratory for two families. Karl and Terry Upton were the winners of \$1,000 worth of meat from the West Guilford Shopping Centre and Larry and Jennifer Little won the barbecue.

Congratulations!

Fire chiefs declare countywide fire ban

Jenn Watt

Editor

Weeks of hot, dry weather convinced Haliburton County's four fire chiefs to impose a countywide fire ban Monday, July 9.

Parched grass and other vegetation gives fire ready tinder and makes quelling blazes harder for area firefighters, Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan said.

"It's not fun fighting a brush fire this time of year," he said.

Since declaring the ban, Maughan had received many calls, but all of them had been from people inquiring as to what fires were permissible. On Friday, he had received no calls reporting illegal burning.

No fires of any sort outside are allowed, Maughan said.

Not fireworks, not in a barrel, not for cooking, not for warmth.

If one is camping and needs a flame, a propane stove is allowed. There are hefty fines for starting a fire during a ban. While the fines vary from one municipality to the other, they are in the hundreds of dollars.

In Dysart, it will cost you \$350 per truck that responds to your fire.

If the fire gets away, "it could run into the thousands," Maughan said.

In Highlands East, the fines are steeper with a \$410 fine.

In recent weeks there have been several small forest fires in the north end of the county, underlining how important it is to observe the ban.

For more information, call the fire department at 705-457-2126 in Dysart et al or 705-448-2440 in Highlands East.

Local man charged with harassing wildlife

Jenn Watt

Editor

A Haliburton man was charged with using his vehicle to harass wildlife by the OPP last weekend.

According to patrons of the Wild Moose restaurant, a man driving a golf cart on Wigamog Road Saturday, July 7, purposefully rode over some geese and goslings, killing one.

"He was driving carelessly ... [and] saluted the horrified

onlookers on the patio and sped off," said Rob McCaig, who said he witnessed the event.

According to onlookers, the geese were on the grassy slope off the road and the man chose to drive onto the grass to harass the geese.

Patrons of the restaurant contacted police.

According to OPP media spokeswoman Constable Sandy Adams, police investigated and charged the man under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

The charges have not been proved in court.

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BIA has not discussed break-ins

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It has not been determined if the incidents are connected, according to Adams.

While it is unclear what might be the cause for the recent events in Haliburton, Adams said sometimes there isn't just one reason.

"Sometimes it is opportunity. Sometimes it is substance abuse, a need for money or the drug. Sometimes it is the need to get things to be able to sell for money," she wrote in an email.

Little has been stolen in each scenario, sometimes nothing at all.

New to the downtown strip, Haliburton Highland Pharmacy was the first business to be broken into and stolen from, as thieves took \$300 and a bottle of methadone.

Since the incident there have been no additional attempts to break into the pharmacy, said owner Ketan Dekiwadiya.

"We have a security alarm and system so we are secure as far as I know," he said.

Dekiwadiya said the OPP haven't informed the pharmacy owners of any arrests since the theft.

The pharmacy isn't the only business that has not received information from the police.

Michelle Connelly, owner of Earthways Café, has also been given little to no indication of what OPP are doing about the investigation into a robbery that occurred at the café.

Thieves made off with a cash register, which was empty at the time, and a cup filled with tip money.

The cash register has since been found and apprehended by the police, according to Connelly.

"It was found in a men's washroom upstairs ... about two or three days after the robbery. We called the OPP and they came and got it. I still haven't heard anything as to when I'm getting it back," she said.

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Years ago when we were having quite a bit of vandalism downtown it was two young individuals who were responsible for 99 per cent of it.

— Luke Schell
 BIA president

Unfamiliar with the protocol that is typically followed in these circumstances, Connelly said she will be following up herself.

Since the break-in, the café hasn't been victim to any more attempts but the owner does worry about it even though she has had a camera installed.

"It does bother me, I can't lie about that," she said.

Connelly is also careful to make sure no employee is left alone at the café.

"Even if they [the break-ins] may or may not be related I just don't feel there is enough police presence. I mean, if there's that kind of activity going on then where are they? Why are they not cruising around?" she asked.

While nothing was stolen at nearby Ethel Curry Gallery, the front door was smashed sometime between July 6 and 7, according to owner Wayne Hooks.

Hooks hasn't heard a thing from the OPP since the incident but said the police were more than co-operative in helping with the call.

"They even picked up the glass, because they said they

have special gloves the glass wouldn't cut through," he said.

The owner doesn't believe the gallery will be targeted again.

While the West Guilford Shopping Centre hasn't been made aware of any arrests, the owners have been visited by members of the OPP since they were broken into, according to Trevor Kelly, an employee at the store.

"Since that visit we don't know anything," said Kelly, adding the OPP have been co-operative in the matter.

All the businesses have been helpful to the police, according to Adams.

President of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area and owner of downtown business The Photoshop, Luke Schell does believe the recent events are something to be concerned about.

"It's been my experience over the years that it's pretty well always one or two individuals that are involved," said Schell, whose business has been the victim of a break-in before.

"Years ago when we were having quite a bit of vandalism downtown it was two young individuals who were responsible for 99 per cent of it," he said.

While many of the incidents resulted in very little being stolen, Schell questioned the robbery involving methadone.

"I have heard that if you do as a drugstore decide to sell methadone, that it attracts desperate people willing to do desperate things ... that concerns me," he said.

The Rexall and Shoppers Drug Mart in Haliburton do not carry methadone, according to employees of the pharmacy.

The BIA has not discussed the break-ins at any of their meetings, said Schell.

While business owners wait for more information, the OPP are continuing to search for answers.

"The investigations are all still open and we continue to follow leads," said Adams.

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A conspiracy flies through Haliburton Sculpture Forest

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They glide along the top of a rock with intent in their eyes.

Their detailed wings flap against the wind, their mouths ajar with hunger.

A Conspiracy of Ravens is just that, a conspiracy that begs the questions where are they going and what are they thinking?

The latest sculpture to be unveiled at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, A Conspiracy of Ravens, was met with oohs and aahs by a bustling crowd gathered in Glebe Park on July 9.

As a blue tarp came up nine steel and fabricated birds were revealed, much to the delight of all in attendance, particularly Jim and Bob Blake who had tears in their eyes.

Created by artist John McKinnon, the sculpture was commissioned and made possible through a generous donation by Noreen Blake, Jim's mother.

The sculpture was installed on July 8, with the Blakes the first members of the public to see the final product.

McKinnon called the moment "serendipitous."

"To see her smiling and looking at the piece made it all worthwhile. It was just a wonderful moment that lasted about an hour," he said.

Summer residents of the Highlands for the past 60 years, Bob and Noreen are avid supporters of the Haliburton School of the Arts and the sculpture forest, having taken courses at the college and serving as forest tour guides.

Wanting to contribute to the outdoor art venue, Noreen proposed a sculpture competition with a theme centred on birds of the region.

"I want to thank Noreen for her passion for both the



Angelica Blenich Staff

Guests check out A Conspiracy of Ravens, the newest sculpture to be unveiled at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest on July 9. Made out of fabricated and welded steel, the sculpture was created by John McKinnon, fifth from left.

sculpture forest and Haliburton. Without her generosity we wouldn't have this sculpture," said Barb Bolin, chairwoman of the forest's board of directors.

Curator of the sculpture forest, Jim Blake, said his mother got the inspiration to donate a sculpture from other generous patrons, such as Janis Parker and Diana Ferguson.

During the process the board put out a call for proposals and received 60 submissions, said Bolin.

"There was a very, very long deliberation day that happened and from that seven were chosen and given to Noreen."

The submissions were of the utmost artistic quality, the board would have been with many of them, said Bolin.

"When they told me there had been 60 submissions for this job and that I had got it, I thought, gee that's an awful lot of pressure," said McKinnon.

Noreen made the final selection, choosing the cluster of ravens.

"We really appreciate that John chose us to submit this fabulous piece to," said Bolin.

A resident of British Columbia, McKinnon drove the sculpture made out of fabricated and welded steel across the country to Haliburton, the birds resting atop his Jeep.

Primarily working with stone, bronze, steel, clay and concrete, McKinnon has been sculpting for the past 40 years.

"I'm more known as a stone carver but I began to play around with steel and formed this bizarre love relationship with it," said McKinnon while he explained his creative process.

McKinnon is no stranger to the Haliburton School of the

Arts, having taught sculpture courses at the college in past years. The artist first came to Haliburton in 1988.

Haliburton School of the Arts principal Sandra Dupret emphasized the value McKinnon's work adds to the forest and the college.

"That's not something you can exhibit on a slide or a screen ... the Haliburton campus and I think the community as well really appreciate how valuable this is. What we have here truly is a cultural resource," she said.

A Conspiracy of Ravens is the 22nd installation to be added to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, which has become nationally recognized, according to Bolin.

"Anytime you come here you'll see people enjoying the forest," said Bolin.



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Old Donald Road home gutted by fire

Jenn Watt
Editor

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There were no injuries reported by the department and the cause is not yet known.

Dysart fire department responded to the



A house on Old Donald Road owned by Dan and Rachel Howell burned down on July 11. The cause is not yet known.



No injuries were reported from a fire that took the home of Dan and Rachel Howell.

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Staff

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points of view

Collective planning

AS THE EDITOR of the *Haliburton Echo*, I know how important hockey is to the people of this town.

In the winter months, our pages are filled with hockey reports sent in by passionate parents and when we miss something, we hear about it.

It's a deeply engrained part of life for so many in town, which is why it's no surprise that the announcement last

week that the arena was closing for the winter caused some upset.

Reeve Murray Fearrey predicted it when he spoke to reporter Angelica Blenich last week.

Likening the arena to a living room in need of repair, Fearrey said he knew residents would want Dysart et al to build a new complex, but insisted that the cost was too great.

The arena will cost \$1 million to repair, but \$7 million to rebuild, Fearrey said.

This week, we've received a couple of well reasoned letters about the opportunity these repairs present and there has been plenty of chatter in town, as well.

Many want a new building to come of this forced closure.

It's not clear what the consequences of a major build would be for Haliburton.

Would it involve unsurmountable costs?

Would we need to acquire more land?

Would it further delay winter hockey?

Would we be looking at tax increases?

Would this be the time to add a pool to the list of county assets? (This is a popular one.)

These are answers worth knowing and a conversation worth having.

So far, there has been little discussion between council and the general public, but there should be.

Questions have started to pile up and strong suggestions exist.

Council would benefit from taking an extra week or two to hear from residents – both seasonal and permanent – about what they'd like the future of the arena to be.

If they don't hear about it now, they'll hear about it later. Trust me.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Sunrise Pine Lake

photo by Darren Lum

Possibilities

AT THIS TIME of year I become a "butterfly widow." My husband, and his "boy friends," head out almost every weekend to do odonate (dragonflies and damselflies) and lepidoptera (butterfly) surveys.

They travel to Alongquin Park, Sunderland, Point Pelee and, of course, Haliburton County. Some of the team helps out with the Kilnarney survey.

In a survey they identify and estimate the numbers of each species in a given area. It is citizen science: people who want to volunteer and go out and collect data, which is then given to scientists.

Jim, and his friends do it (and bird counts at Christmas) because they love to learn, be outside, be together on an adventure and they care about the ongoing health of these living beings. They always come home with the most funny and interesting stories.

In Sunderland this year, they found a field and they were surrounded by thousands of northern crescent and wood nymph butterflies. They said it was magical. Jim came home with stories of sedge sprites, violet dancers and eastern folktales.

I just love the names of these dragonflies and damselflies! The guys spend all day paying attention to the smallest details on these creatures. That is how they identify them.

It is fascinating.
And in order to get ready for a sur-

vey, my husband will go out into the garden or meadow to practice or brush up on his identifying skills. While out in the meadow last week he found this little yellow crab spider on a plant.

He laughed as he told Madeline that the spider was so hot that it was all spread out on this plant with his little leg hanging over the edge.

That little crab spider was on that plant every day for the next five days.

It is wonderful to be able to slow down and pay attention to these little miracles around us all the time.

I've been paying attention to details of my own, but in a different way this summer.

I had the pleasure of attending the unveiling of the newest sculpture at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. It was donated by Noreen Blake and it is exquisite. Called A Conspiracy of Ravens, what I love about it are the details on the birds (on top and underneath and inside the mouths).

I love that it is a piece that feels like it is in motion and you can touch it.

I have a whole new appreciation for ravens, and for this kind of art.

Years ago a yoga teacher said to me "instead of thinking this posture needs to look or feel a certain way, focus on what is possible today."

I think there are so many possibilities around us in the county.

We are lucky.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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letters

Public consultation needed for Haliburton arena revamp

To the Editor,

What a shame that there will be no hockey or skating activities in Haliburton this coming season. The Highland Storm was not even given the respect of being notified and now they, the figure skating community, summer hockey camps, local tournaments and many other organizations will have to scramble despite bringing thousands of dollars to this community year after year. I'm sure some children won't even be able to participate this season because the extra money to travel out of town may be too much for some families.

A bigger shame will be the significant loss of local revenue generated throughout the com-

munity. Think of all the people who come from out of town to enjoy the activities at the arena and spend money in town. These important dollars are spent during winter – a critical time when local businesses need it most! What a slap in the face to the shop locally initiative – how can you shop in town when you need to travel out of it every weekend?

But the biggest shame seems to be how this entire situation has been handled and that Reeve Murray Fearrey has decided to renovate the arena without any public consultation over whether this is the best option over the long-term for our community.

Surely the issues with the arena's refrigeration system didn't just appear out of the blue.

How long has the town been aware of this problem? If we knew about these issues, why weren't other options considered and planned out and budgeted for accordingly? Why are we just starting the renovations now and not back in April so an entire season doesn't need to be wasted?

Is a new arena feasible? I don't know at this point, but doesn't it deserve public debate? In last week's paper, a Community Infrastructure Fund was announced. Does this not fit the criteria? Perhaps a full-fledged community centre with a pool could be a possibility. Isn't it at least worth public consideration?

Yes, it's very disappointing to not have an arena this year, but it seems extremely short-

sighted to not even consider something on a grander scale. Of course it will cost a lot of money, but the investment in the future of our community may be worth it. I say "may" because this community hasn't had the benefit of even discussing it.

As Mr. Fearrey said, "you don't build a new house because the floor is gone in the living room," but another saying is, "you don't put lipstick on a pig," and this issue doesn't look right no matter which way you look at it.

Surely we can do better than this.

Jon Petrie
Haliburton

New administrative assistant joins Land Trust

Please join the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust in welcoming Kim Robichaud in her role as administrative assistant.

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Volunteer Dental Outreach clinic grateful for SIRCH

To the Editor,

Thank you for running the story about the Volunteer Dental Outreach having obtained charitable status. The article was informative, however, failed to describe how grateful we are at Volunteer Dental Outreach for the participation of SIRCH Community Services in the evolution of this program.

In my interview, I was asked how having charitable status would change what we do and explained that the operations wouldn't change, but the main changes had taken place in March when the VDO took over financial screening of patients and overseeing our own financial operations.

What we wish to make clear is that the support and expertise provided to us by the staff and board of directors at SIRCH, between the "idea stage" (November 2010) and the opening of the clinic (May 2011) and beyond have expedited the process.

Bill Kerr and Lisa Stoughton had the vision for the clinic – but the assistance from an organization that has implemented over 20 programs in Haliburton County proved to be invaluable. SIRCH acted as our incubator, which meant that we could get the program started right away; the VDO was able to quickly recruit volunteers, renovate a space at 739 Mountain St. and install dental equipment. SIRCH took care of signing lease agreements, accepting charitable donations and paying the bills on our behalf. Other players such as Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Social Services, Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Rotary came to our aid because they knew they were donating to a highly respected and established community services organization. Yes, we may now be able to apply for funding for our program and are operating independently, but these are not the points I would have chosen to stress in the article.

I want SIRCH and our community to know that we appreciate that the development of this community dental clinic was as seamless and efficient as is was from infancy to "graduation" to a standalone program because of the expertise and influences of Gena Robertson and the SIRCH staff and board of directors.

Again, thank you for enabling us to meet our mandate of providing free urgent dental care to Haliburton County residents in need, which by the way, includes preventative services of dental checkups and cleanings. There aren't enough words to describe the impact of SIRCH's contributions and we look forward to continuing to support the great work SIRCH is doing for Haliburton County.

Lisa Kerr,

Board member

Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County

Opportunity to recreate centre has presented itself

To the Editor, Re: arena repairs

A renovation, or repair, is often less expensive than a rebuild. What I would like to see the reeve comment on, and concretely assess, is the opportunity in this renovation.

A good opportunity to re-create this community centre has presented itself. What's the best decision? What's our community vision for this space in another 20 years? A community (needs) assessment, including financial assessment should be completed.

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tion housing a new hockey rink, new indoor space for dances, a home for the Highland Roller Girls, a Tim Hortons (or other coffee/tea shop), greenhouse facilities for a year-round community garden, a pool, lawn bowling, what else? Maybe we don't need all these things ... but I think all the stakeholders need to be consulted and our community's ability to finance and support a larger project quantitatively assessed. Certainly \$1 million is less than \$7 million, but the return on investment for these two scenarios would be different over 15 or 20 years as the facility would get a diversity of users, and therefore a diversity

of revenue generating activity through the facility. And, it might be found that \$7 million now is a better option than a million dollar repair.

Do the work and consider our vision for this space in 20 years' time. Find out. I certainly hope that our council is up to the job. If a \$1 million repair is shown to be the better option for the community, then I'm all in. But I need better logic than what was recently presented.

Jane Isbister
Haliburton

Municipality should purchase heritage buildings

To the Editor,

I'm concerned to see that both the Lucas house on the corner of Mountain and Maple, as well as Victoria Street School, are still for sale without any official protection as heritage buildings.

Built in 1907, the Lucas house deserves heritage status not only in its own right as a building, but as an acknowledgement of John A. Lucas and his family, who were instrumental in developing Haliburton Village in its early years.

The original Victoria Street School was built in 1874, and then replaced with the current building in 1924, and I was one of the last groups of elementary school students to attend it. In May, Jenn Watt wrote that the municipality should seriously consider buying the building, and I would like to add my support to that thought, and further suggest

that it purchase the Lucas house as well.

If they aren't willing or able to purchase the buildings, it seems like the right thing to do would be to give them official heritage site status. Preservation of buildings like the Lucas house and Victoria Street School are an invaluable part of Haliburton's cultural heritage and unique identity, and it would be sad to see them disappear.

Maddie Ferracuti
Haliburton



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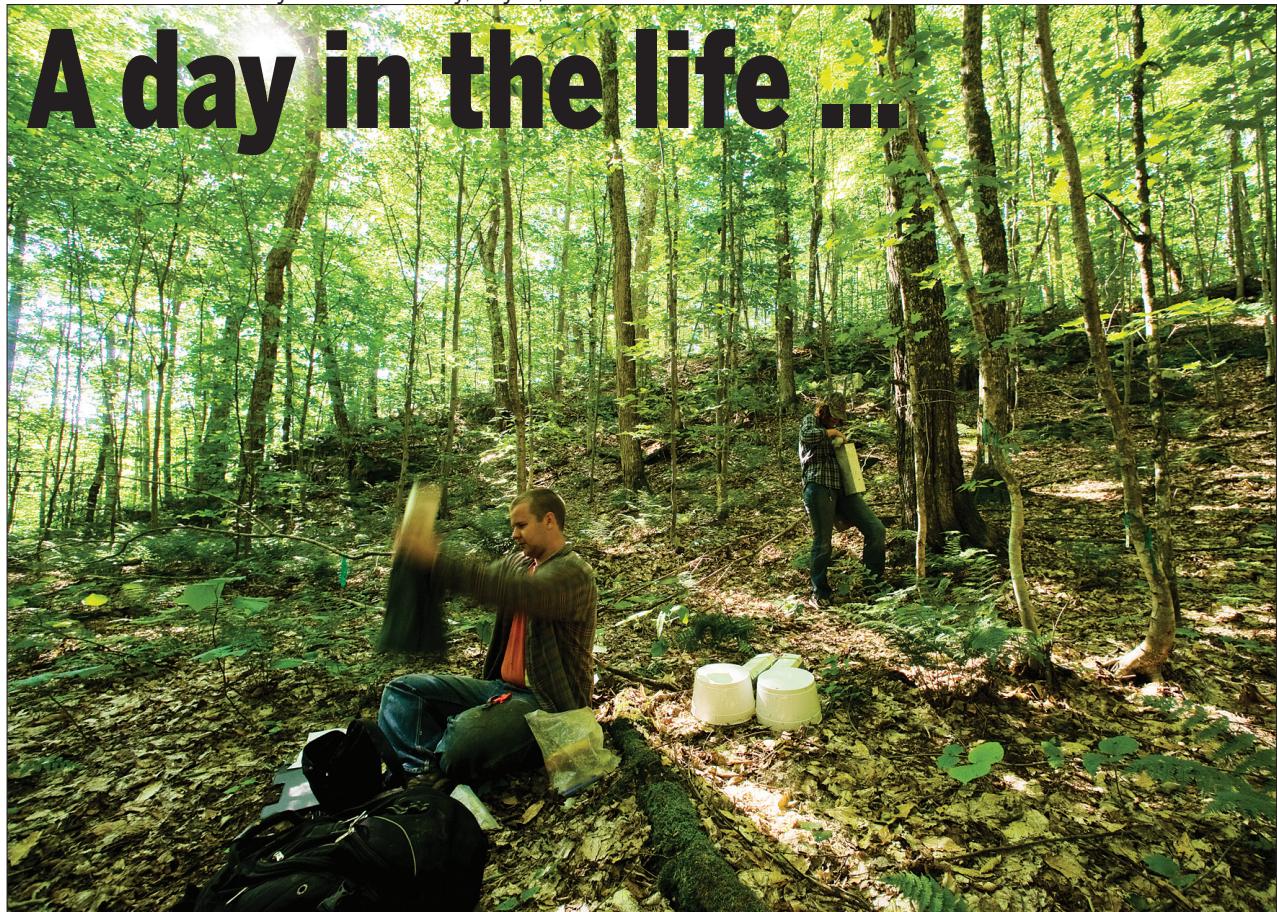
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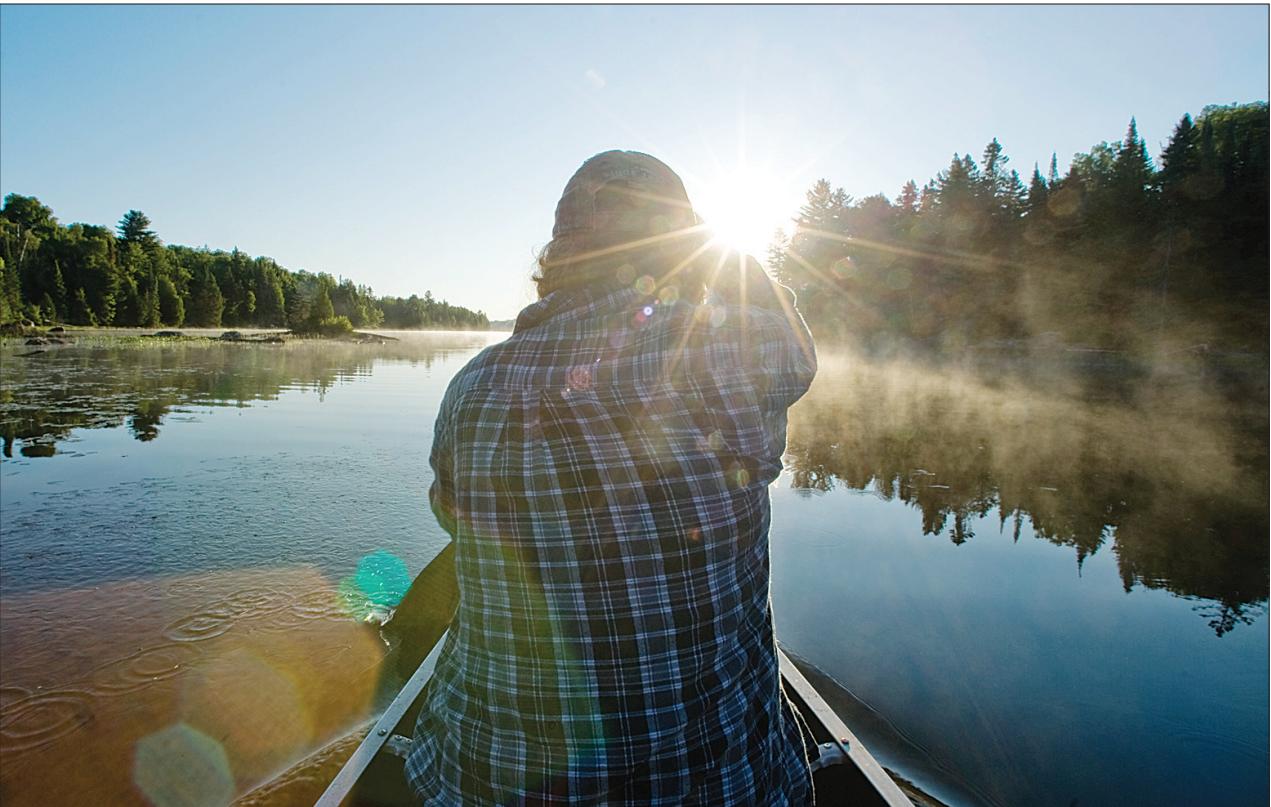
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Darren Lum
Staff reporter

For most people the commute is the worst part.

However, for Ph.D student Kat Kostyukova (who is co-supervised by Dr. Sean Thomas and Dr. Jay Malcolm) and Fleming College student Alex Scott of the fish and wildlife technician program it's the best, as every day has its rewards.

Their approximate 20-minute canoe paddle from the boat launch (when not camping overnight near the 13.5 hectares of research area) is full of surprises such as the resident duck family, occasional inquisitive bear or the receding water levels, which is cause of concern when transport-

ing hundred of traps.

As part of the Haliburton Forest Citizen Science (experience research in action), the pair of researchers opened up their workday to the public for Small Mammals of Haliburton Forest – Part A of a three-day offering. Part B is July 19 and Aug. 29.

Kostyukova is easily excited. She points out how you see things before the statistical data shows itself. It fascinates her about how observations can lead to questions.

Their research focuses on "identifying important structural elements within the forest for small mammal communities, and the effects of habitat selection on small mammal population dynamics."

Although they captured mainly deer mice on the partially truncated day, the list includes small mammals such

as flying squirrels, shrews, eastern chipmunks, red squirrels, woodland jumping mice and red-backed voles.

Using live capture methods, the researchers showed how taking measurements of the mammals can help with estimating their density, species composition, age structure and survival rates. With limited time, and use of the live-capture traps, the pair hope for dry and mild conditions, as the cool and wet weather can be stressful to the animals. They attempt to minimize this by returning to traps early the next morning after setting them.

This is a sample of a one-week trapping session. There are three sessions with one in spring, summer and autumn.

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Reid advocates for new ATV types on Rail Trail

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid wants side-by-side ATVs on the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

At a July 11 tourism development committee meeting, it came up that Reid has invited a representative from Bombardier to visit councillors and talk to them about side-by-side ATVs.

The vehicles, which resemble souped-up golf carts, are not currently permitted on the Rail Trail.

Reid said the representative would also bring one-up, two-up and side-by-side models to park outside the county office so that councillors could clearly see their dimensions.

"They don't think that county council has really understood," Reid said.

Some of her colleagues took issue with the plan.

"I thought we weren't entertaining any more delegations on the Rail Trail," said County Warden Murray Fearrey.

County council, which is waiting on recommendations from a public consultation process conducted by consultant Kate Hall, had agreed earlier in the year that it wouldn't hear any more presentations concerning the Rail Trail until the recommendations had been dealt with.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said she already knew what the vehicles look like.

"I don't need to see them," she said.

Fearrey also took issue that someone from a specific company had been invited to make the presentation.

"What's fair about having Bombardier do it?" Fearrey

asked, adding there are other companies who manufacture side-by-sides. "I have a little trouble with it."

Fearrey also commented that side-by-sides are not permitted on roads.

Reid has repeatedly insisted that the county is impeding its own economic development by prohibiting certain types of vehicles on the trail.

"They [side-by-sides] are the fastest growing segment," Reid said. "This is where there's a disconnect."

Reid thought county council needed to get more in tune with consumer interests and make its regulations consistent with those of the City of Kawartha Lakes, into which the trail passes at Kinmount.

"If we're simply going to defer making any changes, are we really doing the job we set out to do?" she asked.

Moffatt, who was the council liaison on the steering group for Hall's study, reiterated that councillors had agreed to wait for the recommendations, which should come to county council at the end of the month.

"I'm a bit of a process follower," she said, "County council committed to this process."

Moffatt said the recommendation coming forward would be to freeze existing uses until a better bylaw enforcement structure can be set up.

"Embedded in that recommendation is a decision on side-by-sides," Reid said, calling the recommendation "omnibus" and adding that possible uses should be separate resolutions before council.

Moffatt said they would be.

In the meantime, Reid said the rep would still be bringing the demo models.

"You can look at them, or you can ignore them," she said.

Councillors talk 2013 Destination Guide

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Members of the county's tourism development committee discussed what the 2013 Haliburton County Destination Guide might look like during a July 11 meeting.

Janis Parker, owner of Parker Pad and Printing Ltd., was in council chambers to talk about what councillors liked or disliked about the 2012 guide and what they want to see for the upcoming year's publication.

"I want to hear from you," Parker said. "If there's a natural treasure we're missing, we need to know."

Parker Pad produced the guide for the first time last year. It cost the county about \$45,000 and the county profited about \$8,000 after the advertising quota was exceeded.

Parker said some people have told her there was too much advertising in the guide and she will be trying to decrease that a little for the 2013 issue.

The goal is that the guide be revenue-neutral.

Parker said some people had also found the 2012 too bulky, but that overall, there seemed to be positive reaction to it.

"Most people really like the quality of the brochure," she said.

One of her ideas for the 2013 guide is to keep coupons relegated to a centre spread, or on double-page features

if advertisers purchase those.

She suggested that getting a free page with the purchase of a full page might be an option.

Parker also showed councillors an example of a horizontal, glossy guide, something she thought she might like to try and councillors seemed to like the design.

There was some conversation about doing away with the county map that has been traditionally featured in the guide and Parker said her company produces much nicer maps than the one used people could access via the Internet.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said she thought some sort of map should be retained in the guide, even if it was just enough to give people a sense of where the county's communities are located.

"It doesn't maybe need the level of detail that's on here ... but just something that shows the general orientation of the villages," Reid said.

Parker said she'd like to go to press right around the new year, but that waiting for the 2013 warden to be appointed would hold that up.

Traditionally, the guide has included a warden's address, which councillors agreed to scrap for the sake of getting to press early.

"Nobody cares what politicians have to say," Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said. "It's a destination guide."

Children experience an art attack

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A small, but engaged group of children were finding their creative spirit, completing works of art using the technique learned at the milk marbling activity at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Wednesday, July 11.

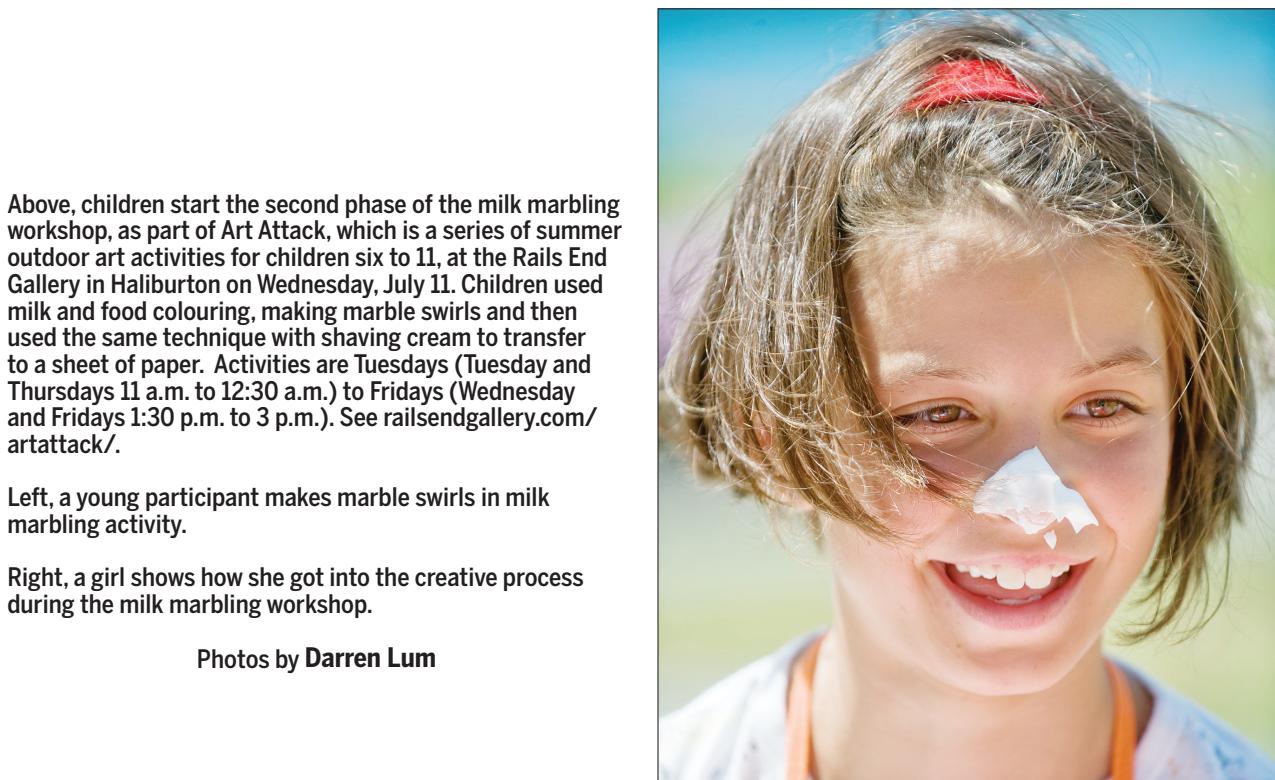
This afternoon activity focused on a special technique using food colouring, a stick or hand on a base of milk/shaving cream replicated marble coloured patterns.

Milk marbling is part of the Art Attack program, which is a series of art activities offered to children six to 11 (younger children permitted if accompanied by an adult) at the Rails End Gallery from Tuesday to Friday until Aug. 24.

Morning sessions are from 11 to 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday while afternoon sessions are 1:30 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$8 per child, \$15 for two, \$20 for three and \$25 for four or a summer rate for \$125. Call to register (705-457-2330) or in person at the gallery (10 to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sundays).

The next activity is game gala, which enables participants to create a board game using Head Lake Park as the game board.

For a schedule of events and more information visit railsendgallery.com/artattack/.

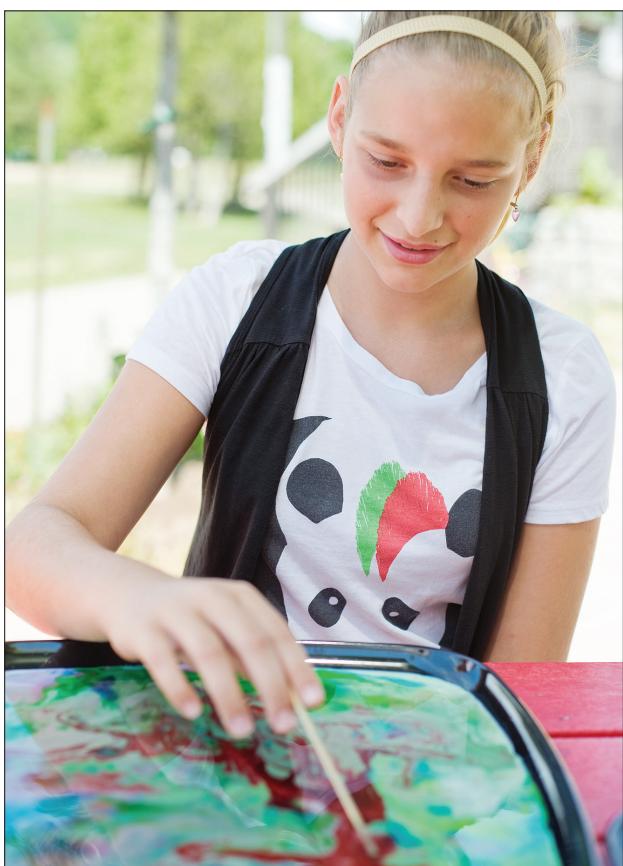


Above, children start the second phase of the milk marbling workshop, as part of Art Attack, which is a series of summer outdoor art activities for children six to 11, at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Wednesday, July 11. Children used milk and food colouring, making marble swirls and then used the same technique with shaving cream to transfer to a sheet of paper. Activities are Tuesdays (Tuesday and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.) to Fridays (Wednesday and Fridays 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.). See railsendgallery.com/artattack/.

Left, a young participant makes marble swirls in milk marbling activity.

Right, a girl shows how she got into the creative process during the milk marbling workshop.

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Cardiff to ban lawn watering

Dry conditions lead to restrictions

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 10 meeting of Highlands East council.

Residents of Cardiff township will have to shut off their outdoor hoses in an effort to help with the dry conditions taking over the county.

Council passed a resolution that grass



Highlands East Studio Tour is offering an opportunity for budding artists to participate in the workshop "Mastering Techniques in Acrylics" with Peter John Reid. This is an excellent opportunity to learn his techniques, practice them and know how, when and where to use them.

The four day course will be held at the Robert McCausland Centre in Gooderham, August 13th to 16th from 9:30am to 4:30pm. Cost of the course is \$240. This fee will include provision of paints.

There will be a maximum of 14 places in order to allow for one on one time with Mr. Reid and enough space to work effectively. Due to the limited nature of the space for this workshop, early registration would be appreciated.

For complete course information, to register and obtain a material list, please contact Jan Simon, Highlands East Studio Tour Chair at 705-448-2868 or by email at JanDreamweaver@aol.com

watering is not to be permitted in Cardiff if the area does not receive significant rainfall, by July 16.

Environment supervisor Glen Covert made the recommendation, as the Crow Valley Conservation Authority was considering implementing similar restrictions due to the drought.

"Cardiff is in the same position," said Covert.

Residents of the area will be sent notices of the restrictions, said Covert.

Ward 1 Councillor Steve Kauffeldt was supportive of the ban.

"I think that maybe we should be proactive about this and not retroactive ... watering a lawn is not a priority. I think people need to be aware that this is the new reality if you're on a municipal system," he said.

Kauffeldt suggested in the future the municipality consider a ban on watering lawns be implemented during the summer months.

Residents are still allowed to water their vegetable gardens.

pects the ban will last for at least two to three weeks, as conditions throughout the area are extremely dry.

"It's rare for the whole county to have a ban," said Wingrove.

Council rates stay the same

Members of council passed a bylaw to keep their remuneration rates the same.

The honorariums for council are \$22,000 for the reeve, \$17,600 for the deputy-reeve and \$14,850 for councillors.

The rates have not changed since they were set in 2008.

The remuneration is to cover attendance at all council meetings, up to 24 meetings per year.

Attendance at additional council meetings will be compensated at \$60 per meeting. Also, the same rate has been set for attendance at outside agency meetings, such as CPAC.

The rate does not apply to meetings for committees of council.

The bylaw states that effective Jan. 1, 2012, future council remuneration increases will be consistent with percentage increases as per their CUPE Local 4416 contract.

Council members are also entitled to the same benefits and personal health accounts as unionized employees.

Fire chief expects fire ban to last

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Municipal fire chief Bill Wingrove sus-

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As a result of the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization's (OHTO) broader strategy to improve the overall quality of customer service being provided to visitors to the region, the OHTO is offering complimentary mystery shops for tourism-related businesses within Ontario's Highlands. Mystery shopping is an important tool used to measure the quality of customer service being delivered to visitors and provides businesses with insight into how guests perceive the entire experience, from start to finish. Along with an anonymous assessment that evaluates the organization's service delivery, businesses are also provided with a full report of the mystery shop which is an invaluable tool for businesses to learn what they are doing well and identify areas for improvement.

Think you already offer great customer service? You may want to think again. Research has shown 80 per cent of companies believe they provide a superior customer experience, while only eight per cent of their customers agree with them.

"Most businesses are surprised when they hear this discrepancy," says Stephanie Hessel, tourism development and industry relations co-ordinator with the OHTO. "The tourism industry is fiercely competitive and businesses who provide a level of service that best meets the needs of the visitor will continue to see growth. The OHTO is committed to supporting the industry towards developing excellent customer service practices that will translate into positive guest experiences, but the first step is understanding how you measure up."

The complimentary mystery shops are offered as one of the many benefits for signing up for the OHTO's new "OHvation" Customer Service Designation Program launched this June across the region. The OHvation program is a key initiative towards developing Ontario's Highlands as a region of high calibre tourism experiences and originated from the fact that improving customer service is one of the most attainable and affordable ways to contribute to tourism growth.

Businesses have until July 31 to book their mystery shop. All tourism-related businesses from within the region are eligible but space is limited and will be offered on a first come first serve basis. Contact Stephanie at designation@ohto.ca or 613-629-6486.

The OHTO is a not-for-profit organization mandated by the Province of Ontario to increase tourism within the counties of Haliburton, Lanark, Hastings and Renfrew and portions of Frontenac, and Lennox and Addington. The OHTO works in collaboration with eight sub-regional marketing organizations, tourism agencies and authorities including: Algonquin Nation, Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, ComfortCountry.ca, Haliburton Highlands, Lanark County Tourism, Land O'Lakes Tourist Association, Ottawa Valley Tourist Association, and the Rideau Heritage Route Tourism Association. For more information, please contact Emily Sheff at 613-629-6486 or emily.sheff@ohto.ca. Submitted by the OHTO

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Student takes film to Cannes festival

Jenn Watt

Editor

When Tyler Parr talks, he's fully engaged.

He gestures, stops to consider words, squints his eyes in thought and laughs without hesitation.

He's an actor, and telling stories, including his own, is more than just words and sounds – it's a skill.

Which is why it's strange that the Fleming College student decided not to use one word at all when he made *Dragonfly*, a 10-minute film that made it all the way to the Cannes Film Festival in France.

"What tells the story is the music, scenery, cinematography," said Parr, who wrote, produced, directed and performed in the film.

"2010 was the worst year of my life and I didn't know if I was going to make it," says Parr, who is in Haliburton taking the sustainable building course at the college.

He took the emotions of that year and wrote the storyline, throwing the script away twice before he was happy with it.

He is covered in sawdust and has a reddish hue to his skin from days in the sun putting together a building near West Guilford.

While he dons a large beard in real life, in the film, Parr plays the character "Jacob," a decidedly tired and weathered-looking man.

The film is a day in Jacob's life.

He wakes up in a dark Toronto apartment and spends the day being beaten down by the city before returning home again.

It took three days to shoot with the entire project taking a year and 10 days from idea to finished product.

As an actor, Parr has one foot deep in the substance of realism with the other planted in the philosophical.

So while he dedicated himself to a silent film about the depressing side of one man's life in the city, he also signed up for the building program at Fleming.

"I'm a holistic person by nature," Parr says.

He came to Haliburton to learn practical skills he could embrace on a philosophical level (environmentally friendly building) and make some money at between acting jobs.

It was while in Haliburton that Parr got the news that he and his low-budget short film were going to Cannes.

He had applied to other festivals – Sundance, Toronto International Film Festival and Bath, England – but wasn't expecting much response.

Then one day he was checking his email on his laptop at Heritage House Cafe and the news came in.

"I actually forgot about it and I was up here in my second



Jenn Watt Staff

Tyler Parr as Jacob in *Dragonfly*, an independent film that made it all the way to the Cannes Film Festival. Parr is a student at Haliburton's Fleming College.

week of school," Parr says.

Excitement overtook him in the cafe as he read the message.

"I stood straight up. I couldn't believe what I was reading. It think I started laughing. It was surreal," he says with a smile overtaking his face again.

Parr's film was part of the Short Film Corner of the annual festival, which attracts the biggest filmmakers and stars from around the world.

He took time off from school and headed to France alone in May with little experience schmoozing at international events.

While *Dragonfly* was relatively small in comparison to other big budget feature films, Parr still got to walk the red carpet and meet the big names.

A touch of bad luck shortened the 35-year-old's festival visit, however, when he got in an accident on his rental scooter.

"On the third day in I'm scooting up the road and people in France drive like maniacs," he recalls.

To avoid an oncoming scooter, Parr drove into the curb

on the road and rolled his vehicle.

Unaware that he had broken his rib in the fall, he climbed back on the machine and rode it back to his motel.

By the time he reached his destination, he was "inebriated with pain," unable to bend over to take his boots off.

Two days and a morphine drip later, Parr was released from hospital realizing "the rest of Cannes was shot."

"And I still had to take this scooter back," he laughs.

Then he came right back to Haliburton and put a roof on the sustainable building his class was working on.

Parr's future will likely contain a mix of acting and building, he says, with the manual labour allowing for the artistic endeavour.

Even with a Cannes nod on his resume, the world of film – at least, art house type film – isn't lucrative for most.

"I just knew I needed to make this film," Parr says.

"I never expected it or even desired that it would go [to Cannes]," he says.

And if his next films never make it to another festival?

"I think that would be OK."

He does it for the art.

Municipality hosts sustainability open house

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

In an effort to further develop green initiatives in Haliburton Village, the Environment and Green Energy Advisory Committee hosted a sustainability forum at the home of Brian Nash on July 7.

A Dysart et al municipal committee, the EGE's mandate is to promote opportunities in the field of alternative energy.

Drawing about 40 people, the open house provided a forum for visitors to learn more about solar and wind energy sources, as Nash lives completely off-grid.

A 106-foot wind turbine is located directly behind his house, while a large solar panel sits adjacent.

Nash spoke on the advantages using renewable energy

sources and answered question from those who attended.

The event also included lunch.

For more information on the committee visit www.dysartetal.ca.

More information can also be found by visiting www.haliburtonsolardwind.com or by calling 705-455-2637.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Brian Nash, second from left, hosted a sustainability open house facilitated by the municipality's environment and green energy advisory committee at his home on July 7. Nash, who lives completely off grid, spoke about generating energy from his wind turbine and solar panels.



Telemarketer leaves reader puzzled

B.C. charity distances itself from “aggressive” telemarketing for Canadian Police Association

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

He never realized a disturbing phone call would lead to an

interesting connection out west.

Malcolm Novar, a retired teacher who cottages on Misakiwabi Lake, had an aggressive caller ask for his credit card number close to 6 p.m. last Wednesday.

He said he was representing Cops for Kids.

Novar was skeptical and asked for a phone number to look into the veracity of the claim. He called the OPP who directed him to call the anti-fraud centre (www.antifraudcentre.ca). After fruitless hours of waiting on a busy line he gave up and called the *Echo*.

Turns out, Cops for Kids Safety is a program by the Canadian Police Association that outsources the phone and mail

solicitation to Imarketing Events Ltd. (formerly Xentel DM Corporation).

Michael Gendron, communications officer with the Canadian Police Association, said he has fielded “a couple” of complaints about aggressive solicitation.

“It’s things we’ve addressed whether it’s through talking to the company or the [telemarketer]. We’ve always been able to resolve those problems,” he said. “It’s always good to double-check whether it’s a phone solicitation scam or what not. It’s good to check before you make a donation so I have no problem speaking to people when they call to check that sort of thing,” he said. “Any time I get a complaint ... I always deal directly with Imarketing. We pull up the file. We can listen to recordings of the call itself to see what the problems were. If the problem was on the caller side [and] if it was something unprofessional on that side then they’ve always been quick to deal with it and follow up with the people who were unhappy with the experience.”

Gendron welcomes queries and complaints at his email



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The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) wishes to thank the community for its interest in the Eastern Ontario Development Program (EODP). Funding for the EODP is provided by the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario). The demand for the program continues to exceed expectations. We received requests for **\$1,796,293**. With available funding of **\$818,800** we were able to support 133 projects.

With the support of its hardworking volunteers, HCDC has developed great partnerships in the community, we look forward to discussing innovative opportunities throughout the coming year. We appreciate the effort and cooperation of all the businesses and organizations who took the time to apply.

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We certainly are very concerned and careful about how we do these things and we wouldn't want anyone to have a negative experience and if they do we definitely want to address it.

— Michael Gendron

(mgendron@cpa-acp.ca) or by phone (613-231-4168 ext. 229).

“We certainly are very concerned and careful about how we do these things and we wouldn't want anyone to have a negative experience and if they do we definitely want to address it,” he said.

A different organization with similar name says it has been hearing similar complaints about telemarketers.

The Cops for Kids Charitable foundation, which is a regional B.C. charity that raises funds to support local children in crisis, says it has fielded “an amazing amount of inquiries” related to these kinds of phone calls according to Courtney King of Cops for Kids. They received about 25 calls since January.

“We apologize for the inconvenience to everyone. These calls are not being made on behalf of Cops for Kids Charitable Foundation, but for an organization calls Cops for Kids Safety,” she said in an email. “A new rash of marketing calls have been happening in Western Canada, and most recently all over the province of B.C. by Xentel DM Corporation on behalf of Cops for Kids Safety.”

King described the many calls going to seniors and the caller being “quite aggressive.”

She adds it “has been fielding calls from concerned citizens throughout the province expressing their concern as to legitimacy as well as doubt to the charity. Cops for Kids Charitable Foundation does not do cold call marketing calls to individuals.”

She recommends anyone who does not want to receive any such calls and wishes them to stop, to advise the caller to place you on their do not call list, as well as register with the National Do Not Call List www.crtc.gc.ca/eng/DNCL/brochure_consumer.htm.

Upon learning about the above details, Novar has some advice for telemarketers:

“If he's representing a huge organization like that these people have to be really nice. I mean, geez, if you're separating people from their money it's not nice to be belligerent and ignorant at the same time,” he said.



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Above, Abby Brewster, played by Beth Kipping and Martha Brewster played by Lauren McInnes are two spinster sisters running a boarding house. Seen here with Mortimer Brewster played by Will van der Zyl. Left, Mortimer Brewster played by Will van der Zyl in the dark comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

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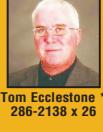
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Dancers came from as far as the United Kingdom and British Columbia to compete in Head Lake Park on July 14.

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Staff



In this dance, competitors had to jump around swords, laid crossed on the stage.

The dance must go on

Games or no games, Haliburton's annual highland dancing competition took place in Head Lake Park on July 14. Co-ordinator Breanne Mansfield, who runs the event and was also chairwoman of the games organizing committee, said she's hoping to get more sponsors to bring the full games back next year. Anyone interested in being a sponsor or volunteer can contact her b_mansfield@hotmail.com. Meanwhile, the dancing competition drew a larger-than-usual turnout, with 108 dancers ranging in age from five to 42 competing. - *Chad Ingram*

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Rescuers recount near drowning on river

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A 37-year-old GTA man who nearly drowned in the Gull River on Saturday is alive thanks to the quick actions of bystanders. Shelbie Johnson-Perrin and Katlyn Hollands were in Minden's Rotary Park with Hollands's daughter around 6 p.m. on July 7 when a frantic woman approached them pleading for help.

"This mother came up screaming from the beach, 'Can you guys swim? Can you guys swim? My daughter is drowning!'" Johnson-Perrin, 21, told the paper. She ran to the water's edge and saw the girl and a man in the water. Johnson-Perrin said it was obvious that neither knew how to swim.

"I decided, OK, I'm going in," she said.

When she caught up to them, both latched onto her and all three were dragged beneath the surface.

"When we went underwater, I tried to push them off of me and towards Beaverbrook [Golf Course]," Johnson-Perrin said, explaining the course was the closest piece of land. By this time, Hollands, 20, had jumped into the water too.

"I had to get my daughter out of the swing," she said. The woman who'd been crying for help looked after Hollands's daughter as she followed her friend into the river. "I just wanted to get them out and I was scared for Shelbie, who was risking her life."

Hollands was able to get the girl to safety. Then she and Johnson-Perrin concentrated on getting the man, unconscious, out of the water.

"It was basically dead weight," Hollands said.

Their cries attracted the attention of a group of golfers. Halls Lake cottager Will L'Heureux and members of his family had just finished playing the seventh hole.

"We heard a commotion coming from Rotary Park," L'Heureux said. "At first, we sort of disregarded it as kids making a ruckus."

However, just to be safe, the group decided to check it out.

"We saw these two women swimming a body across the river from Rotary Park," L'Heureux said. "I went down on the rocks and helped to pull him out of the water. The gentleman was not breathing and I couldn't find a pulse. I started CPR."

L'Heureux, 33, has been certified in CPR for eight years, doing refresher courses along the way.

"After the third round of CPR [approximately 45 seconds], he started breathing on his own," he said. "It was pretty amazing."

L'Heureux was able to speak briefly with the man before emergency crews arrived. The man said his niece, 11, had been playing in the shallow water near the park when she was swept away by the river's current. He'd gone in to try to save her.

Johnson-Perrin estimated she was in the water for 10 minutes, but added it could have been much less.

"It felt like forever to me," she said.

Hollands said she was glad she was able to help, but called the incident scary.

"No one should have to go through that," she said.

She and Johnson-Perrin said there needs to be more signage at Rotary Park, clearly warning people of the current.



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Charity gives to local kids

Jenn Watt
Editor

Seven-year-old Grace Judge loves her swing so much, her passing feet have razed the grass beneath it.

"Look at the hole," she exclaims of the two ruts under the swing, as she runs over to the blue and yellow play set in her backyard.

The large, colourful contraption is the result of an application to the PC Children's Charity by her grandmother Vicky Judge, with the help of Cheryl Smith from Point in Time.

The charity provides funds to help kids with disabilities and Vicky Judge thought this particular set would be perfect for her granddaughter, who needs extra help in developing her gross motor skills.

"It offered everything that we needed," she said.

Grace, who points out she will be eight on Aug. 9, likes the motion of the tire swing, but also likes climbing up the ladder and looking out the telescope.

She spins the steering wheel and contemplates whether she'll still fit under the multi-coloured canopy at the top of the play set when she's a teenager.

PC Children's Charity provided the money to buy Grace's Rainbow Play Systems deluxe swing set, and Todd's Independent grocery store owner Steve Todd hopes more people in the community apply to the fund.

"If nobody applies in our community, we don't get any of the funds," says Todd, who hosts charity events throughout the year.

Todd says his charity events never raise less than \$1,000 and he donates between \$3,000 and \$5,000 to the cause in total from several fundraisers throughout the year.

On Wednesday, July 25, the store is having another fundraiser during their Check Out Summer Tour, where several PC trucks will be occupying the parking lot, giving out free samples and encouraging donations to the charity.

Grace Judge herself has been invited to attend.

The event runs from 3 to 7 p.m. at Todd's Independent on County Road 21.

For information on the PC Children's Charity, including how to apply, go to www.presidentschoice.ca/LCLOnline/aboutUsCharity.jsp or contact Steve Todd directly at 705-455-9775.



Jenn Watt Staff

Grace Judge, 7, plays on her playset in her backyard in Haliburton July 13. Grace got the playset from PC Children's Charity, which helps her develop her gross motor skills. Todd's Independent grocery store is holding a fundraiser for the charity on Wednesday, July 25 from 3 to 7 p.m.

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Higgs who and the fool moon

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Why, if ol' Maybelle isn't feeling giddy. Awake and alive and staring straight through the sheers in my cottage at the fool moon, don'tcha know. And it IS a FOOL moon, 'cause it's got me in a state where I feel like saying anything and everything that's on my mind. Like this...

The scientists think they're such smarty pants finding the "God Particle" or HIGGS BOSON as they're calling

ing it. Pretty funny to be naming God, Higgs. I mean, why not Bob or Clarence or Nancy? But HIGGS?

And it's not like it makes God go away...though some of them are saying: Hey, you don't need THAT story anymore.

Well, ol' Maybelle's got news for them. I never thought God was an old man in the sky with a beard down to you know where. And neither did all the saints, sages, and gurus throughout history.

Seems those scientists just have an itch to see something in black and white. Measure it. Put it in a box. Put handles on it. Lock it down. Spin it around. Control it... so maybe they can change it?

But I like being free to think of what they're calling HIGGS in my own way. To connect in my own way. To feel in my own way.

And regardless of what they tell us ... I know that every time a kindness is shown ... every time somebody feels love in his or her heart, they're connecting to a higher way of feeling and being.

Like when Bogart (my bear) put every gingersnap we had in the shape of a great big heart for me for Valentine's Day.

And when Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom climbed up a two-story ladder to get Klymore Morgantooth's pet baby skunk down from a near-to-falling tree.

And when those sweet innocent doe-eyed deer scamper across my front lawn and make me melt like butter.

Why, that big ol' fool moon's got ol' Maybelle thinking and liking that there's a new conversation about something near and dear to us, don'tcha know.

Seems a shame that those scientist fellas spent over a billion dollars building a contraption to find out something we could have told them for free.

Sure there's an energy that's more powerful than we are. And when we connect to it...we become the best we can be. We see the good in others. We offer our hand. Share our food. Make somebody smile.

HIGGS BOSON, posh.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You," 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.

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Score one for the dirt bikes

Jenn Watt
Editor

Gooderham's Ken Hoeverman is counting his Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal as a victory for dirt bikers and their cause.

The president of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders said he often battles with misperceptions of Enduro (dirt) bikes and this honour is recognition of the good his organization has done.

"To our members, they tend to feel [the medal] helps to legitimize our sport," Hoeverman said.

He was awarded his medal at the Trailhead Ontario Conference in June.

In 2009, Hoeverman managed to fundraise about \$1 million in just 30 days from 19 partners.

The federal government had allocated \$25 million for trails development to the National Trails Coalition as part of the stimulus program, with the OFTR getting a percentage.

The catch was, in order to get the government's money, the federation had to find matching cash commitments and they had little time to do it.

Between federal funding through the federation and municipal matching dollars, \$355,000 was invested in Haliburton County trails.

While many were multi-purpose trails, some didn't allow off-road vehicles at all, Hoeverman points out.

Included in the Haliburton projects (which represent a small number of overall funded projects) was the widening and resurfacing of the Rail Trail in Haliburton for four kilometres; improvements to the Algonquin Highlands Water Trails; improvements to a linkage area for ATVs between Minden and Muskoka; and repairing trails in Highlands East including the IB&O rail trail.

"I was pretty humbled," Hoeverman said of the experience, noting his fellow honorees had done much for their



Jenn Watt Staff

President of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders, Ken Hoeverman, was awarded the Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal in June for his fundraising to develop trails in Ontario. He said the medal gives credence to the work done by dirt bikers.



Support the Lions

Owner of Todd's Independent Grocer Steve Todd, fifth from left, presents a \$2,000 donation to Jim Frost, president of the Haliburton District Lions Club. Raised through a barbecue and a cash till campaign, both held at the store, the money is going to support Lions camps in Dorset, Kirkfield and Muskoka.

The Haliburton Lions Club is currently seeking new members.

From left, Mary Lawr, Betty Mills, David Mills, Marilyn Frost, Jack Lawr and Jim Lawr.

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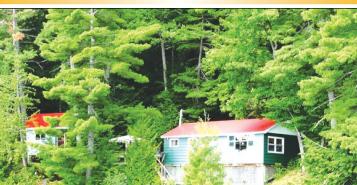
KUSHOG LAKE



NEW LISTING

Yr round cottage and guest cabin on a slightly terraced lot south of Ox Narrows. Full length pergola across front of cottage and full length screened room across guest cabin. Cottage has 3 bdrms and 2 baths plus office area. Guest cabin has one large bedroom to fit a king and a 2 piece bath. Lot extends beyond road. \$325,000

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LITTLE HAWK



NEW LISTING

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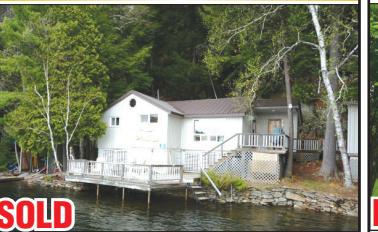
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LITTLE HAWK



NEW LISTING

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Safer cycling rests with larger picture

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It isn't about just one thing when it comes to improving the safety of cyclists.

This was the prevailing theme in the Chief Coroner's Office report, which listed 14 recommendations in light of 129 cyclists' deaths between 2006 to 2010.

Sue Shikaze, Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit health promoter, said there is a bigger picture to consider than just mandatory helmet laws (a focus of the media lately) when it comes to safer cycling.

"From a public health perspective, one of our priorities is definitely injury prevention. Starting from the point of an incident (e.g. car-bike collision), certainly a helmet is one important mode of injury prevention, and one that we promote. However, there are other important strategies for injury prevention, which look at how the incident itself could be prevented (what, in public health, we call looking "upstream"), she said. "What is encouraging about the coroner's report is that most of his recommendations are upstream approaches, looking at how to prevent collisions in the first place, like improving infrastructure to make it safer for cycling (e.g. bike lanes, paved shoulder, etc); better education for drivers about how to share the road (e.g. changes to driver's handbook and driver education curriculum); and one metre passing legislation."

Wearing a helmet, she said, prevents head injuries (or the seriousness of a head injury) if a cyclist is in a crash. However it does not make cycling itself safer, she said.

"Most of the other recommendations, however, do make cycling safer, by creating a safer environment, and encouraging safer motorist/cyclist interactions. So in the long run that is what will encourage more people to cycle (which in turn makes cycling safer)," she said.

The Haliburton Real Easy Ryders cycling club started with eight riders in 1997 and now represents 120 riders from 50 to 85 years old. They go on regular bicycle tour rides of the area, covering paved and loose gravel roads in Haliburton County.

Ryders vice-president Gary Stoner said he supports all the recommendations, particularly the paved shoulders recommendation, but said his club has already taken a pro-active approach encouraging safe riding practices (single-file, signaling intentions, communication between riders about road conditions and vehicle presence and riding far to the right of the road), offering a pre-season clinic, mandatory helmet wearing for all its members on club rides, and regular safety bike checks.

Upwards of 50 riders participate in a weekly ride on Tuesday. Stoner said the club sends its seasons schedule of rides and routes to the OPP, who alert its officers on duty. The Haliburton Highlands OPP were contacted, but did not respond.

From a legislative standpoint things need to work from a basis of courtesy and awareness between cyclists and motorists. Stoner points to Share the Road program and other education attempts (in school and in the public) as effective means towards creating a better atmosphere between cyclists and motorists.

"There seems to be an awareness now



Health promoter Sue Shikaze said there is a bigger picture to safety than just helmets. /File photo

of the benefits of cycling and in the fact the cyclists have every bit of a right to be on that road as a licensed vehicle ... We have not had any issue with discourteous drivers," he said. Those who get a "little bit too close" have their license recorded and reported to the OPP.

Shikaze said it now rests with the government to act on the recommendations.

"Those of us who do cycling advocacy are hopeful that they will look at all aspects of injury prevention to make cycling safer, not just mandatory helmet legislation," she said.

Highlands riders all break top 10

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A new Ontario Cup course and venue welcomed three of Haliburton's hopefuls for No. 5 in the provincial mountain bike race series Plastiglas Ontario Cup on July 8.

Hosted by the Walden Mountain Bike Club in Sudbury, Owen Flood, brother Nolan and Nick Emsley tackled the diverse course.

"The course had a little bit of everything there was some rough technical spots but there was also some fast flowy single track

too so you needed to be a well rounded rider out there," said Nolan Flood.

"We are getting towards the end of our seven race journey so the races are getting faster and they are getting more competitive so training for me is starting to get more intense to make sure I am keeping up," said Owen Flood.

The sixth race in the series is in Muskoka on Aug. 12. Results

Cadet sport men: Owen Flood 5th
Minimee Men
Nick Emsley 10th
Peewee Boys
Nolan Flood 8th

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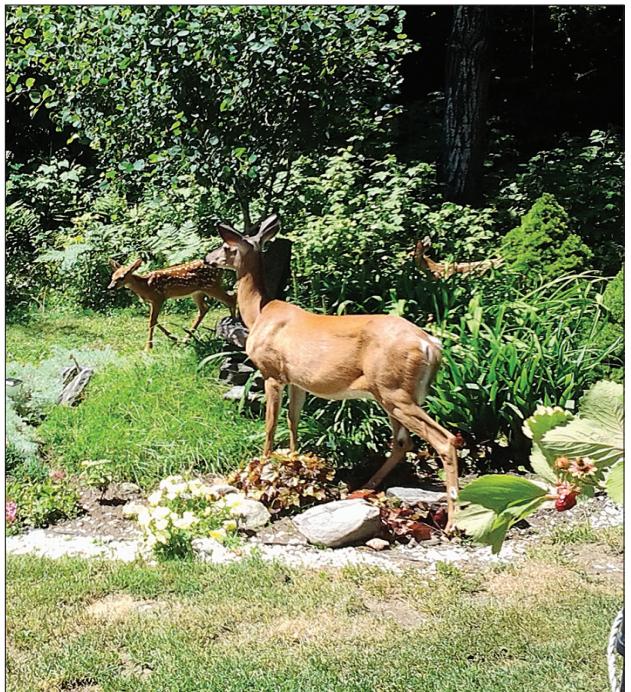
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Left, "I walked out my door and there they were," Haliburton's Andrew McGill writes of the family of deer in his garden.

Right, this small bear was up a tree watching Jim and Marilyn Frost barbecue on Monday June 25, in town overlooking their front lawn on Maple Avenue by the ball diamond.

Below, Belinda Gallagher captured this photo of a snapping turtle laying eggs in her driveway.



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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

The Headmaster's Wager by Vincent Lam

A compulsive gambler and womanizer, Percival Chen is the headmaster of the most respected English school in Saigon and fiercely proud of his Chinese heritage. Percival is accustomed to bribing government officials, but he faces the limits of his connections and wealth when his son gets into trouble with the Vietnamese authorities and Percival is forced to send him away to China, during the height of the Cultural Revolution. He finds solace in a new lover and the son they have together, but his newfound happiness is affected by the war that is quickly encroaching into his world. *The Headmaster's Wager* by Giller Prize winning author Vincent Lam, has been described by the *Globe and Mail* as having the "makings of the masterpiece." You can reserve this popular new work of literary fiction in print or e-book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week

— Picture Book Title

Kitten's First Full Moon by Kevin Henkes

When Kitten looks up in the sky and sees a great big full moon, she thinks that it is a bowl of milk, set out just for her. Kitten tries and tries and tries, but no matter what she does she just cannot reach the milk. Poor kitten! Whatever will she do? To find out what happens to kitten on this adventure filled night, read *Kitten's First Full Moon* by Kevin Henkes. This Caldecott award winning title, features beautiful woodcut drawings that bring kitten's story to life. The repetitive nature of the text also makes this book an ideal choice for those new to reading. You can reserve this title, as well as other woodcut picture books including *My Friend Rabbit*, from Haliburton County Public Library today.

Local Celebrity Read

Greg Roe, host of 100.9 Canoe FM's Haliburton County Reads, recently re-read one of his top five favourite books of all time, *A Prayer for Owen Meany*. "I have read this



novel at least four or five times," says Roe. "Whenever anybody asks me what is about, I tell them it is about life."

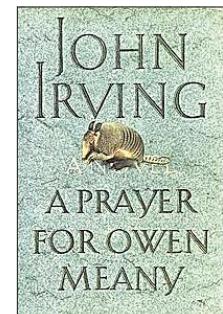
In *A Prayer for Owen Meany* we are introduced to

Johnny Wheelwright and Owen Meany. The two boys are the best of friends, growing up in New Hampshire circa 1950s/60s. Owen, a little person with a high pitched voice, believes he is God's instrument, so when he accidentally kills Johnny's mother with a baseball hit to the head, he considers it divine intervention.

"There are a lot of unusual aspects to this story and there are a lot of symbols, which I like," explains Roe. "The foul ball that kills John's mother is never discovered so there is some mystery with that and there is also some mystery as to who John's father is. It is

all solved in the end."

"To me, this book suggests that there is way more to life than what appears in the everyday. Owen embodies that relationship between natural and supernatural, which is really the heart of the novel's theme. It covers faith and doubt, social justice, fate, the role of faith in life and the absurdity of life. It is a really great novel and it gives you a lot to think about."



News & Events

Chair yoga continues this July! Drop by the Dysart branch of the library on Fridays at noon for a relaxing class designed to help improve your flexibility and mobility. No experience is required. Entrance is by donation to the Friends of the Library.

Bad driver or just worse than others?

Joe Duarte
QMI Agency

There are no such things as bad drivers.

If you don't believe me, ask around. Ask all your friends, family and acquaintances. Heck, pull over strangers on the street and ask them. Ask anybody "Are you a bad driver?" and the answer you're going to get back is "No." You might get a variation on that - I'm not a great driver or I'm not as bad as so-and-so, but you're never going to have anybody admit to being a bad driver.

And by extension, we're all bad drivers.

Being a bad driver is a relative term. We compare ourselves to others and see their bad habits and know we must be better than them, so therefore they're bad and we're not.

By the same token, though, we're bad in comparison to others judging us against themselves.

It's the same type of comparison as being a nice person - you can never refer to yourself as a nice person. Nice is a description bestowed upon us by others.

"Bad driver" is also a term hung on us by others, based on what we do on the road.

But "bad" when applied to driving should not just be a label based on what we do in that instant.

You know that method of parenting that says you should never call your child "bad" because of something they did? You should rather say the child "did a bad thing."

The same reasoning should be applied to driving, because as a whole I agree there are no bad drivers. But there are a lot of drivers

who do bad things behind the wheel. Some of them do a lot of bad things on a consistent basis; others do a bad thing occasionally.

There's just no getting around that sooner or later everybody is going to pull a bone-head move while driving - it's the law of averages. Insurance companies consider you a good driver if you've driven incident-free for five years. And even the show Canada's Worst Driver, which consistently deals with drivers who have poor driving habits (either because of poor education, attitude or confidence)

applies the term relatively - you're not a "bad" driver; you're just worse than the others. And if you've ever watched the show you can attest to the fact that even "bad" drivers sometimes perform good things at the wheel.

So, regardless of what that other driver calls you - when you change lanes without signalling or if you pull out on a red light cutting it a bit too close to coming cars - you're not a bad driver. You're just a driver who did a bad thing.

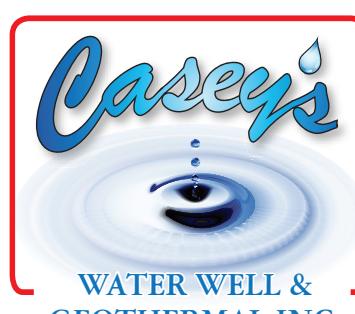
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They danced in the aisles, sang along and yelled for

more, as Monopoli, dressed first in black slacks and a bright yellow sport jacket, then in a rhinestone-covered white jumpsuit, performed his amazing repertoire of Elvis's million-selling hits, from the '50s, '60s and '70s. And with the help of The Koasters, his excellent backup band, made each song sound just like the record, but with the added excitement of having "The King" up close and personal. It

was like the International Hotel in Las Vegas all over again, as men reached out to shake his hand and women of all ages stood to get a hug, or a kiss on the cheek. If you were there, you were in on the fun. If, like many, you couldn't get a ticket, you'll soon have another chance.

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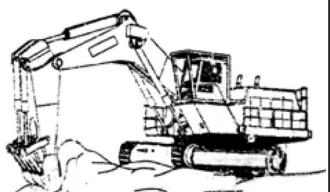
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Fans rave over Monopoli's Elvis impression in concert

from page 30

"Gino Monopoli comes as close to Elvis, in terms of appearance, vocal style and mannerisms, as I have ever seen," long-time Elvis associate Joe Esposito says. So it comes as no surprise that he has a wall full of plaques and trophies, from Elvis tribute contests all over the continent. His fans, who follow him from show to show, all say he does "the best Elvis ever."

It's not the costumes, hairstyle or moves that make his famous show so good. And it's not the voice, the music or the facial expressions that take you back to the golden age of rock 'n' roll. It's his attitude, body language and interaction with the audience, especially up close, where he likes to be.

Gino Monopoli has been called "a superstar tribute artist" because he takes the tribute concept to a whole new level; far above the thousands of "impersonators" out there.

On July 21, "Elvis! Elvis!" returns to Haliburton to help raise money for the Save The CF-100 fund, a local program organized to re-furbish the town's famous CF-100 jet, on display next to the high school. Tickets for the concert, to

be held in the Haliburton Legion hall, are \$29, including HST. They are available at Cranberry Cottage and The Dollar Store, in Haliburton and at Minden Pharmasave. Tickets may also be ordered by telephone at 1-888-839-9912. This

is truly a win-win deal; a great evening of entertainment, for an important community cause.

- Submitted by Merv Buchanan

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Community loses couple in tragic accident

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They were so much a part of life in Harcourt where they lived for many years. Jim and Viola Dunford touched many lives there and in the surrounding area during their lifetime. Then in an instant on Monday, July 9 they were both gone from this life. A horrendous accident between Highland Grove and Baptiste Lake claimed their lives. Jim probably was more familiar with homes and people in this area than most. For many years he was the go-to guy who knew all about furnaces. He repaired them,

replaced them, coming to the rescue of hundreds usually on the coldest nights of the winter. Always patient, always willing to explain what the problems were. Viola (née Sibley), having grown up in Essonville was well known in the area. She and Jim raised their family in Harcourt and were respected citizens and good friends and neighbours. In their 70s, they lived quietly in retirement coping well with some health problems and they could be seen together picking up a few plants at Agnew's or having ice cream at Kawartha Dairy in Bancroft. Viola and Jim would have found it incredible that such a great number of people would attend a funeral service in their hon-

our. They brought heartfelt condolences to the family at the Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle on Thursday, July 12. The Reverend Lynn Watson of the Bancroft United Church led the service. A reception followed at the Harcourt Community Centre. Sympathy is extended their daughter Kim (Earl) Covert, son David (Deborah), grandchildren Robert, Samantha, Ann and Jennifer and great grandchildren Trent and Rowan and to their many relatives and friends. Jim and Viola will be greatly missed and well remembered.

It was good to see some of the residents of Maple View holding a yard sale last Saturday despite the incredible hot weather. The weekend Eclectic Market continues to

have vendors with a good variety of items for sale. Also most Saturdays there have been musicians busking. Albert Saxby has performed. Bethany Houghton and Ernie Demuth entertained for an hour last Saturday. On Sunday, July 29, St. Margaret's Church will hold its service at the market beginning at 11:15 a.m. Cyd Woodcock has kindly agreed to provide the music. All welcome. Do bring a lawn chair.

And lastly do remember to come and enjoy the giant Penny Raffle this Saturday, July 19. Arena opens at 6 p.m. Raffle begins at 8 p.m. Also you can get a head start between 1 and 3 p.m. when you can buy and deposit tickets. You or some one must be in attendance with ticket stubs to claim prizes.

Annual golf tournament Saturday, July 28

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Weekly Events July 16 to July 22
 Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
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 Spaghetti Dinner 5 to 7 p.m.



Jam Session 7 p.m.
 Come to play or listen to great music.
 Saturday Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.

Recent Events

Ham and scalloped dinner Friday, July 6 - There was a tremendous turnout to this event and we must apologize for being caught off guard. We had to suspend ticket sales due to a shortfall in the kitchen.

We apologize for this and promise that

we have taken steps to ensure that this will not happen in the future. Summer brings many more people to our area and we will be prepared for the vacation crowd this season. We pride ourselves on providing excellent dinners at the branch which will keep our supporters coming back for more.

Upcoming events

Annual golf tournament - Saturday, July 28 at the Bancroft Golf Course. Registrations at the Legion - \$60 per player, includes nine holes of golf, cart, prizes and full dinner back at the Legion.

This is a best ball tournament. Start time 11 a.m. Great music following the tournament - come and relax to the music of Tom Coghlan and Co. A terrific finish to a great day of golf.

Motorcycle fundraiser -rescheduled to Aug. 18 - information to follow.

Notices



The Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al Tender for Contract No. 10-2784-2 Highland Street Reconstruction Town of Haliburton

As of July 17, 2012, tender documents may be obtained from the offices of D.M. Wills Associates Ltd. located at 150 Jameson Drive, Peterborough, ON or at the Municipality of Dysart et al offices located at 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0, upon payment of \$75.00 + HST, which is non-refundable. Included with the document is a Tender Form which must be used.

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to content will be received by the Municipality of Dysart et al no later than 3:00 p.m. local time, August 1, 2012 for the Highland Street Reconstruction.

The approximate major quantities are:

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Storm Sewer	28 m
Retaining Wall	12 m ²
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Brooktrout Run Road and Genessee Lane.

Also note that Camp Kakeka Trail has been renamed to Gan Israel Trail.

Cheryl Coulson, A.M.C.T.
 Clerk



Congratulations to Helen and Ed Jesseman

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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The 40th wedding anniversary of Brenda and Roger Bain was one of the highlights of the summer so far. Held at the curling rink facility, it welcomed friends, neighbours and many relatives who were greeted upon entering and invited to sign names around a framed picture of their family. Refreshments were appealing and abundant and included the special cake decorated for the Bains.

It was delightful for me to greet not only Roger but to chat with his brother Tim who had been in class along with our son George when I last taught at Guilford. Stephanie Bain and her mother, Susan, were also in the company. Connie (Henry) Wood was standing nearby and recalled for me an amusing incident of those classroom days.

Coming Events

Brenda's mother, Eileen Stamp, was present, as was her sister Robin Woodcock, so there were many Stamps, Barrys and Woodcocks present as well, some of whom included Eileen's sisters, Lois, Naida, Marlene, Bob Woodcock, his sister Julie Hunter to mention only a few in attendance. Weather was good and the event was enjoyed by all who attended. Congratulations Roger and Brenda on your ruby anniversary.

Congratulations to Helen and Ed Jesseman on their 69th wedding anniversary celebrated on the first weekend in July with their whole family present at their daughter Liz Jesseman's home on Pine Lake. Their son Gordon and his wife, Trudy, were there from Dundas with their children, Becky with James from Ottawa, and Tory with Steve from Toronto. Ed's nephew, Douglas and his wife Linda of Brighton with their son Leonard of Toronto made the family circle complete. What a happy reunion for this fine couple! Best

wishes for future years of happiness together.

On July 7, wedding bells rang at the Renaissance in Kingston for Kim, daughter of Brian and Colleen Mulholland, and Derek Snider of Kingston. Under the care of 12 instructors, 19 youngsters attended Monarch Bible Camp at W.G. Baptist Church last week. The variety of program included crafts, archery, drama, canoe and kayak skills, trampoline and of course swimming. Somewhere in the time allotted Bible learning happened and

some knowledge of God imparted by the instructors who came from various locations one over from Ireland, as well as others from Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto. Thanks to all who supported the camp in any way.

Euchre scores for July 10 high - Jean Randell and Ray Campbell low - Sandy Poulton and George Milne most lone hands - Barbara Robitaille and Gerald Hadley.



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Every Friday - August 31: Haliburton Farmers Market located in Carnarvon near the intersection of hwy 118 and hwy 35 The market will be open every Friday from 1 to 5.

July 17: Meet our local heroes!! Come out to the Minden Municipal Parking lot and meet the local fire fighters, EMS and OPP representatives. This is an evening for the whole family. The equipment is on display to be crawled all over, toot the horn, sound the siren, pull on the gear, check out the ambulance, and try to hold onto the fire hose. Be prepared to get wet!! Make It Minden on Tuesday, July 17th starting at 7 PM.

July 18 - August 8: Qigong and Gentle Yoga in the Head Lake Park this Summer Wednesday mornings from 7:30 – 8:30 am Meet at the front doors of the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library By financial donation to Heritage Ballets 2012 Ballet Adventure For more information check out www.haliburtonyoga.com

July 20: The Haliburton Outdoors Association is celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Lake Trout Dinner at the Haliburton Legion. The event begins at 6:00 pm. Tickets are available from the Fish Hatchery. Please call Melissa at 705-457-9664. The Dinner and Auction are amazing fun and helps support conservation in the County.

July 21: 10th Annual Stanhope Heritage Day located at 1123 Northshore Rd off Hwy 35 north of Carnarvon. Great displays, Kids stuff, See, Touch, Do & Buy. Great food and Entertainment

July 21: HUGE OUTDOOR SALE Lochlin Community Center from 9am to 3pm. Jewellery,

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July 21: Lochlin Community Centre Giant Yard Sale. 9am- 3 pm. Something for everyone Vendors Wanted call 705-286-6078

July 25: Join the Haliburton Farm Association and the new owner of the Minden Mercantile as they host a farm obstacle course at the Minden Mercantile store at Deep Bay Road and Bobcaygeon Road. Make It Minden on Wednesday, July 25 starting at 7 PM.

August 3: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild 2012 Quilt Show. 3pm-7pm and Aug 4 from 10am-4:40pm at the Minden Curling Club admission \$6. For more information contact Trish at 7052-286-4774

August 6: Seventh Books Alive 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Minden Cultural Centre / Common Room 174 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Wolfgang Brothers to open Dusk Dances at Head Lake Park

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Some members of the Haliburton Highlands will be familiar with The Wolfgang Brothers who have entertained at local open stages as well as other events. This entertaining duo's friendly nature and comfortable presence play to the crowd and they love requests! True innovators and deft craftsmen of song they have performed across Canada at festivals, clubs and concerts and have been an opening act for such stars as Valdy, Doug Kershaw and Johnny Paycheck.

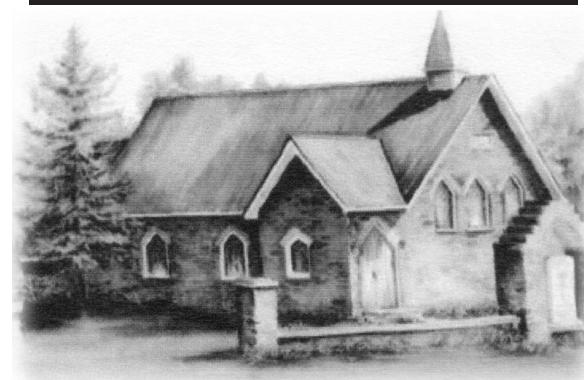
The Wolfgang Brothers have been performing together professionally for more than 30 years. With Delbert Methereil handling standup bass, high hat, kick drum and vocals and Wolfgang (Brian Wakelin) on acoustic/electric guitar, harmonica and vocals they reproduce a full band sound while being compact enough to handle the smallest venue. Their repertoire of over 200 songs covering jazz, swing, roots, country and comedy carve a distinct musical presence.

Dusk Dances will take place in Head Lake Park in the village of Haliburton on July 19 to 22. The opening band will begin at 7 p.m. with dance performances to start at 7:30 p.m. Bring your own chairs or blankets, your imagination and your walking/dancing shoes!

The 2012 Dusk Dances in Haliburton will feature works from BoucharDanse (A Flock of Flyers), Karen Kaeja (Eugene Walks with Grace), Julie Barban (The Four Elements) and the world premiere of *Incandescent* created by Kate Franklin and Meredith Thompson. Each evening will start with a performance by the eclectic hillbilly jazz duo, The Wolfgang Brothers.

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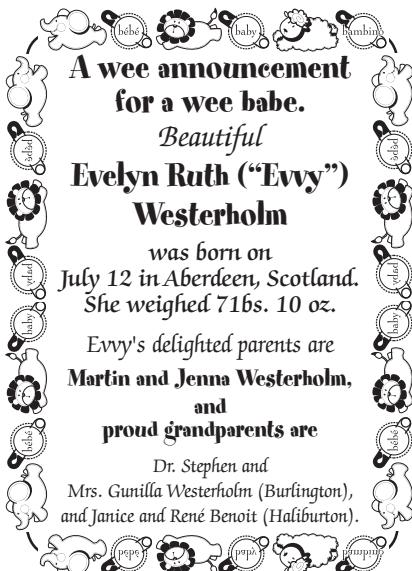
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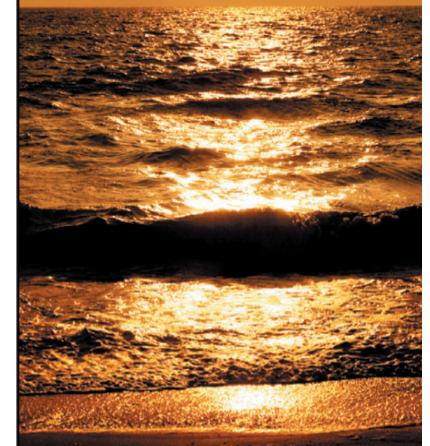
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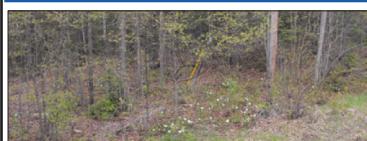


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Stunning cottage or home. Private lot 270' frtg. West exposure. Bunkie for 5. Utmost quality & features. Must be seen!

\$849,000.



ESSON LAKE

Unique island property with causeway to access your own Private paradise. Panoramic views. 975ft shoreline, excellent swimming, boating & fishing. 3000sf viceroy.

\$649,999.



SOYERS LAKE

Tucked away in quiet Bay. Impressive dbl grg/workshop. 5BR home/cottage. All day sun. Load of features!

\$599,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 br. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 firs, recroom Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!

\$519,900.



KENNISI LAKE

390 ft frtg. 1.77 Ac. Very private. Clean, bald rock point. Driveway in

\$489,900.



STUNNING HALIBURTON LAKE

Gorgeous level lot, breathtaking view & sand beach. Home/ cottage, boathouse, Bunkie w/ carport&workshop.

\$469,000.



COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.

\$469,000.



DRAG LAKE ACREAGES

82 Ac awesome privacy & views. 13 Ac fantastic 1400ft shoreline

\$410,000.



LITTLE BOSHKUNG LAKE

Nestled in mature trees, 1.5 sty home/ cottage. Sunny level lot, clean shoreline. Large loft/sgl garage.

\$444,900.



HALBIEM HOME

Custom brick home w/docking on the 5 lake chain. Lake view, beautiful lot, 3+1BR, Dbl garage, charming insul.workshop & many more features.

\$394,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.

\$359,900.



REDSTONE LAKE

Great value opportunity! Clean sand/rock shoreline. 3BR, 4 season, sunroom, dbl garage & more!

\$358,800.



TED'S LAKE

3br solid brick bungalow in private park-like setting. Sunroom, recroom, fp, att & det garage/workshop.

\$299,900.



RENTAL UNITS

Mid-way Haliburton/Minden 3BR home plus 3 single units To rent out. Great location.

\$279,000.



CONTAU LAKE

Yr rnd use for this cottage/home, garage, bunkie & boathouse. Clean shoreline & great fishing. Nicely treed lot.

\$267,500.



BUSY HIGHWAY LOCATION

Great location on Hwy 35, zoned Res & Comm, Large garage & workshop, brick home & att garage.

\$260,000.



BOYNE LAKE

Privacy assured with 341 ft & 2.47 acre level lot. Custom built home or cottage 3 br/4pc. Spacious livingrm w/ woodstove. Electric/wood cookstove in kitchen. Sunroom.

\$259,900.



TROOPER LAKE

Clean shoreline, pretty lot. Quaint 2BR cottage & bunkie. Use year round. Workshop. Yr Rnd Access.

\$247,700.



COUNTY ROAD 21

Mid-way Haliburton/Minden spacious home & 24x24 garage on 5 acre lot.

\$239,900.



GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.

\$199,900.



ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?

2400sf home on 11 ac abuts Crown Land. Madill Rd. Great for the outdoorsman! 2 sunrooms, Det garage/ workshop. Nature at your doorstep.

\$198,700.



BARRY LINE HOME

Bright n' clean 2BR home. Private lot, park-like setting. Full bsmt w/ recroom. Storage shed/barn/garage.

\$196,000.



GULL RIVER

Charming riverfront 2BR home on level lot. Neat, clean package close to Minden.

\$179,000.



FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 2BR + Xtra Lot! Gooderham. Bright. Full bsmt. Insul Dbl garage, RV hookup, generator panel, alarm system, central air & more.

\$178,800.



EAGLE LAKE ROAD

3BR, level lot, close to West Guilford. Open concept living/kitchen area. Oil heat. Large storage shed & workshop/shed.

\$175,000.



RIVER RETREAT!

Charming 2BR cottage 15 ac w/ Full pro. Enjoy year round.

SOLD

\$134,900.

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WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGES

Hwy 118/Jim Beef Lake - 140 Ac	\$158,900.	Gull River - 8.8 Acres	\$129,900.
Growler Lake - 56 Acres	\$269,000.	Irondale River - 6.49 Acres	\$39,900.
Growler Lake Lot - 505 ft frontage	\$209,000+TX.	Sam's Lake - 5 Acres Waterfront	\$229,900+TX.
Mountain Lake - 78 Acres	\$269,900.	Drag Lake 82 Ac	\$450,000.
Kennisis Lake - 1.77 Ac 390' Fr	\$489,000.	Dag Lake 13 Ac	\$410,000.